ulue of property very much in s of the value of the Improves

d-We are trying to make Barbourville a great educational con tre and such improvements will ap-peal to those who wish to educate

peal to those who wish to educate their children at Barbousville. Upto-dateness in these matters is greater than is generally recognised.

Third—We must make a start sometime and put ourselves on a level of progress with other cities.

Fourth—There will not be a person who now may oppose the work, who would go back to the old condition when the work is completed. This is not prophecy, but the personal observation of the editor, who while secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, Mineral Wells, Texas, put through some thirteen miles of bithulithic street paying. The issue curried by four to one and the quarter portion of dissent disappeared when the benefits were observed. Write the Chamber of Commerce and verify this statement.

Fifth-Barbourville, Like Min Wells was on a great National High-way and could not afford to be held up to the gibes of every tourist who sed in a car.

Good streets, like good roads are a permanent advertisement.

Sixth—Good streets will result in a larger population, People of means who have children to educate finding they do not live in Barbourville, will move here and feel that they are in an up-to-date town.

in the place of candles, gas instead of coal cooking stoves, linetype machines instead of setting type by hand, one of these machines costs as it pays and good streets come under the same catagory.

behind the administration which has had the nerve to push the work and you were not numbered with those who sought to prevent the consumation of a City Beatiful.

Incidentally hold up the hands of your Piscal Court in their great work lates from one to the other of us. for good roads.

nually to have tourists coming thro- the work within one year.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

Good Church

Presnall, Sabbath shytery, on Total work among the mountaineers of his district. Starting with two Sunday Schools and faith in God's blessing on his work these were increased to twenty-seven Ousley County. Where he found pessimism, one maynow find Sunday Schools. The county holds an Inter-denominational Sunday School Convention and in many places where the gospel message was not heard oftener than from one to twelve months the people learn of a Savier's love Sunday by Sunday. On the heels of this work family

prayer has followed and the splendid, viril, people of these mountains are progressing from strength to strength thru laborers in the Sunday SchoolSchool work.

Some of the things for which the New Era movement is working are, committees to watch for anything that retards the work of the church; amily worship; a blessing at meals; training young pople for leadership, including teachers to handle classes and young peoples societies; department of organization including the question of lessons and promotion in grade schools; organized Bible class; church membership; and communicants class

An interesting statement showed the practical side of churchmanship A bad road made it difficult for people to get to church and they overcame the difficulty by building a an up-to-date town.

Seventh—We use electric lighte plied Christianity which should be general all over Knox County.

IMPORTANT NEWS

Mr. C. M. Cole, employed by the much as a whole plant, woven clothing in place of the sheepskins of our that they hope to put limestone macadam rock all along the route forefathers, sewing macadam rock all along the route from Corbin to Bell County on the ixia Pichway the work to be completed this year. All but the grad-Instead of retarding the work, get ing is finished and as soon as the weather opens up the work of laying the macadam will be begun. Hats in the future you will be glad that off to the live bunch who are lifting us out of the mud.

ugh the city.

Every dollar spent in town circu-Mineral Wells figured its increase

It means thousands of dollars an- from this source as having paid for

MAKING A JOYFUL NOISE HERALDING WORLD'S GREATEST MISSIONARY EVENT OF THE CENTURY



The Methodist Centenary Trembone Choir of 100 instruments is here shown leaving the stage in recessional.

At the head is Frank M. Sutchen, director. This is the first time 100 trembones ever have been organized into a single musical unit. Above, at the left, is S. Earl Taylor, director general of the celebration, of New York. At the right is W. B. Beauchamp of Nashville, Tenn., associate director general of the celebration, representing the Methodist Church South. ONE hundred trombones, mobilized and Frank M. Sutphen, a well known two second tenors. In the center of

for the Methodist Centenary Celebration in Columbus, Ohio, June 20 to July 7, will pour forth the harmony of "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Holy City" in the huge Collseum where the musical features of the celebration will be held.

One hundred trombones come so large and some so small that they must be made to order-will blend their music in the largest, and, so far as is known, the only choir of its kind in the world.

Being absolutely new and unique, the trombone choir has presented any number of difficulties to its organizers, the Centenary Celebration committee. In the first place, they must find 100 trombene players within reasonable distance of Columbus. They solved this problem by mobilizing all the professional players, and completing the organization with talented

trombonist of Columbus, was secured each row are the third and fourth as director of the 100 musicians, who tenors. Next come the first, second are contributing their time and talent and third baritones, each with a part to making a success of the Centenary of its own, then the big B flat bass

play, for no music had ever been written for a trombone choir of 100 players. It had to be specially prepared. 'Nationally known composers are now at work arranging such sacred and semi-sacred selections as the "Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, "Holy City," "Hallelujah Chorus" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" for the huge choir.

The Centenary Choir is composed of 12 soprano trombones, 18 altos, 40 tenors, 18 baritones and 12 bass tromhones. These 100 instruments are arranged to form six separate choirs, each a musical unit in itself. At the extreme right of each bank, or choir, come two soprano trombones no tra. And the same variety of tones larger than cornets. These instru- may be perfected in a correctly toalamateurs. Anthony Ruppersburg was ments are made to order. Next come anced choir of trombone made business manager of the choir, three altos, then two first tenors, and est organ can produce. ments are made to order. Next come anced choir of trombones as the larg-

Trombone Choir. trombone, and on the end of each
A greater problem lay in what to choir, the F case, a majestic anali. which also had to be made to order overseas. for the Centanary Choir.

"Most people have the mistaken idea that the trombone is a blaring. blasting instrument, used solely for the purpose of making noise," says Mr. Sutphen, the director. "On the contrary, it is one of the truest of musical instruments. Having neither valves nor frets, it can be tuned perfectly as it is played, and its tones to September 18 and to can be softened to the mellow notes to the Argonne Forest, w of the violin.

"So adaptable is the trombone, so wonderful is its power of expression, that it can take the place of flute, cello, cornet or violin, in an orches

NOTICE

After April 1st the price of the Mountain Advocate will be raised to \$1.50 per year to accord with the pric of similar weeklies throughout the country. All renewals or new subscriptions up to April 1st will be received at the old price of \$1.00

M. E. CHURCH

February 23rd, 19 letter day" for the Me in Barbourville, Not an unusual crowd but those who were presen the call of the Heaver

President Franklin lege brought us the r oh, such a sermon! . 2 Most High was upon

His text was Cor. 3. laborourers together y was a discourse frei Holy Ghost at the here were more pledged themselves Lord one tenth of a What could be more for tithing is the acid for his Heavenly Fati the evening service the than eighty who pledge

At 6:30 P. M. the E organized and elected officers: President, Mrs. C.

1st Vice President 2nd Vice President Jarvis

3rd Vice President. 4th Vice President.

Jones. Secretary, Miss Latha

Treasurer Miss Robert Pianist, Miss Daisy Rob Chorister, Collie Frankl The League meets at Sunday evening and if yo place to go you are inv and enjoy the helpful pro open to all young peop close at 7:15 so you can preaching service at

We wish to note the ste est of our "Minute Mer talks are enjoyed by all.

church.

WOUNDED AT ARE

Through pressure of we failed to record t February 15th of Priv King, of Bailey Switch ore Hoboken on Jane

Private King was a 4th regular army and of wounds serving his

Arriving at Bordes was transferred to th he received a rifle sh arm while serving under He was in the hospital fi part in one of the mos fights in history. After three hours he was gasse in the hospital until Oct turning to the front, fought until October 2: tured appendix put his ness.

February 14 and is no subject to call for four y

TO THE PUBL

The Mountain Advoc changed hands, those having against the ffirm will at on render same.

Fred Burman,

ARGUS PUTS IT OVER

On Friday night, at Union College tongue and deft of hands, played is a wonderful mellower and in the and visible things made invisible, no le hace cual as our Spanish friends first saw the light, he has done much. say. He even raised the audience on To be president of a college at his their tiptoes and kept them there. years is not only a distinction but Gales of laughter blew over the hall is proof that he has those construchigh spots in a hurry since no one cess. While working on his life appears to have sickened and died work, he has gained the love and essince the show. Argus is an all right teem of his fellow workers in the entertainer and several of our citi- educational vineyard and this was zens are ready to swear that he has a well proven on Monday night who habit of finding what was not there the members of the college faculty and of restoring everything but hair in company with friends and neighon a bald head. He might succeed bors, surprised him with a birthday with that if he gave his mind to it. visit. About thirty were present and We have patented the suggestion and a most enjoyable evening was speht let him have it on a royalty basic.

LYRIC CLUB GOOD.

Misses Nell Louise Dougan, vocaled an audience at Union College Sat- | Washington's birthday. Miss Cora urday night with their repertoire. Sevier won the prize in the flag con-Miss Dougan not only has a charming test, a handsome book of poems. contratto voice, but is a splendid reader. Her negro and Italian imthe instrument sound like a gay ripple of sylvan streams combined with the wandering wind among the trees.

Encores were the order of the evening and Barbourville will be glad to encore them back again.

DR. FRANKLIN PROGRESSES

As the years go by Dr. E. T. Argus, the magician, nimble of Franklin gets older. However, age with invisible things made visible thirty-eight years which have passed since the President of Union College and the flu germs must have hit the tive qualities which make for sucin games and in a musical program. Misses Brady and Wilcox and Mr. Petty Franklin and Prof. Robt. H. Burnett concributed recitations, ist and reader; Alice Williams vo. songs, piano solos and operations on calist; Blanche Mann violinist; and the sonorous big bass viol. The dec-Marie Hesson, accompanist, delight- orations were in keeping with George

Dr. Franklin was wearing his coat unbuttoned on Tuesday to display personations were fine. Miss Wil- a handsome watch chain on one end liams is a simpatica young lady and of which was a pen knife and on the greatly pleased with her voice and other a fob. His face wore a "I've choice of songs. Miss Mann handis a had a present" expression. The violin so that it expresses music and chain was a gift of the faculty and Miss Hesson as a plano soloist made other guests present. May his shadow never grow less.

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sentatives, at Washington, D. C.

WILL PLAY U. T. SATURDAY

On Friday night at the gymnasi-

um, Union College put one over on

This was sweet revenge for the de-

feat of U. C. which was administered

On Saturday night they will be

That Terrible Headache.

on February 18.

READERS.

for having to leave le live news last week, ed as Representative from the 11th the Advocate "went to Kentucky District House of Repreome sixteen columns ver it made fine read- March 4th. tone directory in dogs seriously thinking of U. C. BEATS MARXVILLE; y to the manufacturers remedies in the counnot for the postgae we hen one considers the nedies it seems a hope-

s if they do not try to Ar; you even from the by the Maryville boys on the Marywrinkled phizoged and ville floor February 17. buil dog, down to the abuahua which appears to in a tight fitting suit of peroid roofing, but isn't. went lkie a well oiled machine. brethren, if you have a ist the Advocate on the your name never appaper, put one over on stealing a canine pay a nd Bro. Slusher will intame on his list, capital rown in with no extra

unt the editor. to friends and does not there and root for U. C. dog, doggone him. sure and pay the tax,

a a question in the Ado union hours kept by meers, Mr. C. M. Cole, Cole & Parrott, states ey could not get the rections with each package. hey did keep them.

out to the Advocate eld work is only a part one by the engineers, results of the surveying transferred to prints, both wn use and as a record for he work to be done.

of the engineers avera day and the office hardest and most intri-

GETS COMPLIMENT Locke, of Seabreeze, of Dr. J. S. Locke, riends in Barbourville siriess of the Advocate eel as though she were We are glad to be able asure to those who are ing or on business.

ON GOLLEGE NOTES

last week defeated both High School and Jellico These were both fast pen" and determination boys to victory.

rie Ras Patterson spent with the Misses Marion at

lay the game of the season Gyin Saturday night. Be

in Righthouse, of Corbin. Chion College baske't London Monday.

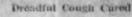
Clark, of Union College y in Middlesboro. Theima Moorehead, Love

d Mary Melton spent the t their homes.

h Gilley accompanied Miss k to Union for a short

easket ball team of Union up to London, or down day be and tried concluhe young ladies who are arning and atletics in that irls came back in the wee of the morning and the or honorable defeat fell College. It was a narrow ich London took advantage extent of one point, the g 12 to 11 in favor of Longame was thrice tied with stated. Better luck next

A good horse. Those havo sell, please see us. J. R.



A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven ternoon, February 18th. especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olson, Marysville. Mo., writes: 'About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days. I tried a namber of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. 1t relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children.

KNOXFORK NEWSLETS

Uncle Thomas Johnson, who has been sick several years with that dread disease tuberculosis died Sunday, February 23rd. He leaves a for him

and who is under bond for the killing country. of Matt Asher last September, was bullet just grazing his scalp. It is not known who fired the shot.

Everybody is beginning to farm as the frogs in the ponds are signifying that Spring is near.

Chester Fee visited home folks Maryville by a score of 37 to 23. this week-end.

SOL T. STEELE RETURNS

The visitors had a fast and heavy Camp Taylor where he attended the C. F. Heidrick by Miss Mary Agnes team, but our boys made up for the State Demobilization Training Conlack of weight by their playing which

He states this was an interesting conference at which many vital probpitted against the famous team of lems were liscussed.

the University of Tennessee, who re-Among these were, "Civic Needs of cently trailed the colors of the Unithe Community and Methods of Obversity of Kentucky in the dust and taining them." which included good wiped up our boys on the U. T. floor roads and street improvement proper school houses, ventilation of pub-A battle royal is promised and no lie buildings, comfort stations, sex one who likes the thrill of such a hygiene, efficient teachers with ingame can afford to miss it. Be creased salaries and many other subjects along the same line.

Economics were also discussed which included the question of em-Do you have periodic attacks of ployment for discharged soldiers, doubt will be both profitable and a headache accompanied by sickness night schools thrift campaigns, etc. very great pleasure for all.

of the stomach or vomiting, a sallow Social and religious questions reskin and dull eyes? If so, you can ceived much attention, community get quick relief by taking Chamber- singing and pienics being urged.

WOMEN'S STUDY CLUB NOTES.

Mrs. Raleigh Jarvis was hostess to the Women's Study Club Tuesday af-

There were sixteen members and visitors present Mrs. Nerval Cobb. of Warren, Ohio, and Capt. and Mrs. Leslie Logan, of this city

After a short business session, Capt. Logan, in response to an invitation tendered him addressed the club recounting his experiences "over there" as well as his work in the base hospitals.

It was a rare treat to listen to these experiences, told in his own inimitable way, especially to those who were members of his First Aid Class.

Much interest and curiosity was manifested in the souvenirs brought back from France. A German helmet from the battle of Verdun, one wife and eleven children to mourn of the famous French 75 shells and a pair of quaint wooden shoes such John Steele who lives at Corbin as are worn by the veasants of that

Knowing the ability of this gifted plicated with pneumonia. disiting friends near Jarvis Store and man as we do we were a little fearwhile there attended church at Cal- ful that army life might cause him lahan Sunday night. Some one shot to seek a broader field for his labors, through the window at Steele, the but we are indeed happy by his statement that he intended to remain among his "kin folk".

After adjournment the hostess served an elegant salad course. The Club's next meeting is with Mrs. J. A. McDermott, March 4. 1919.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENTERTAIN

A very delightful luncheon was Attorney Sol T. Steele is back from served Monday at the home of Mrs. Heidrick, Drucilla Tye, Nellie Jones and Roberta Cole.

The guests were Mrs. Tye, Miss Weeks Miss Wilcox, Miss Van Husen, Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Burman No. 410. and Mrs. Heidrick.

Last week, the same young ladies assisted by several others served a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tye. The result of these happy gatherings to do household things has been the formation of a Camp Fire of Which Mrs. Burman has been asked to be guardian. This wholesome organization encourages all domestic tendencies and physical exercises and no

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L. & N. TIME TABLE

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No. 22 due at 9:44 a. m. No. 12 due at 1:27 p. m. No. 24 due at 11:47 p. m.

C. & M. TIME TABLE

Leave Heidrick at 6:50 a. m. Arrive at Heidrick at 10:50 a. m. Leave Heidrick at 2:10 p. m. Arrive at Heidrick at 6:00 p. m.

DEATH CLAIMS FRANK SEARS

The death of Mr. Frank Sears, of Bryants Store, occurred on Thursday morning, February 27 following a brief illness. Mr. Sears came to Barbourville to be with his son, Willie, a proneness to debilty and who had contracted influenza while anemia, the definite nourish attending school here and the father was stricken with the disease com-

Deceased was an upright citizen who had the respect of the whole community and his demise will be a distinct loss to Barbourville and the community in which he lived.

The remains were taken to Poplar Creek cemetery for interment. A wife and several children survive him. He was a brother to Jason Sears of the firm of Croley & Sears.

NOTICE-FIRST MEET-

ING OF CREDITORS

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Kentucky.

In the matter of Union Supply and Saving Co., Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy To the creditors of Union Supply

and Saving Co., of Fonde, Bell County and district aforesaid a bankrupt Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of Feb'y., 1919, the said Company was duly adjudged bankrupt; and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at Middlesboro, Ky., on the 3rd day of March, 1919 at 9 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

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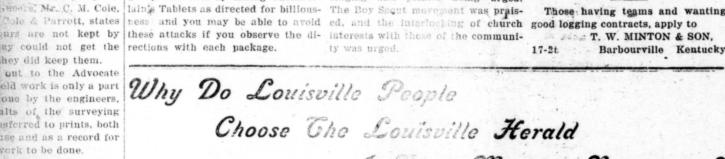
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R. L. Bain is sick with ffu this

rs. W. E. McNeil, who has been ill, is happily better, . The brick yard expects to start

Mrs. Harvey Tinsley, from Benham is visiting relatives here.

work within two weeks.

Miss Well Faulkner is visiting Mass Katie Parrott of Artemus.

Misses Alma and Randa Archibald are on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith hive in Louisville this week shopping. ... Mrs. Bessle Peters, of Highland Park. has been on the sick list.

M. A. Gray, of Corbin, was a visi-Barbourvoille this week. tor i Steele, of Wilton; was here during the week on legal business. Miss Ada Cecil, of Pennington.

., returned to her home Sunday. We buy your Liberty bonds for cash. See us. C. Dickinson & Co. Mrs. S. B. Dishman has returned from a visit to relatives in Oklahoma A big oil rig passed through the

city Tuesday enroute for Clay County See the new line of spring suits. coats and caps-at Miss Laura Hays' Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. Alex T. Smith spent Thursday in Middles-

You will find what you want in new spring skirts at Miss Laura Hays'.

Mrs. W. W. Cocil who has been quite sick, is now able to be out again.

LOST- Friday of clast week, a bunch of keys, Return to A. D. Cannon.

If you wish to sell your Liberty bonds, see G. L. Dickinson, Barbour ville Ky. Dr. G. H. Albright and daughter,

Idlian have returned home from Iudianapolis Mrs. J. S. Wyrick, of Jacksonville

Fig., is Malting her percent, Mr. had Mrs. J. T . Derry. ..

Miss Laura Smith left Tuesday for Vincennes, Ind., to visit her slefer, Mrs. E. F. Doziera

H. M. Hyshberg is moving into the W. H. Medowald place which he recently purchased.

N. L. Pagin of Cincinnati, Oplo made a business trip to Barbourville the first of the week

W. F. F. Jones has sold his home opposite the High School to his brother-in-law Mr. Main.

· If you have Liberty bonds for sale we pay cash for them. C. Dickipson & Co., Barbourville, Kyyy

C. B. Humfleet a prominent merchant from Place was here on business Monday and Tuesday.

J. T. Gibson has moved from Depot

now owned by J. R. Jones.

ed their store and are rapidly getting lientucky. their big stock into shape. John A. Bingham, son of Mr. and

Mrs. M. A. Bingham is home on furlough from Camp Taylor. Clarence Sprouls has purchased

the Nicholson property, formerly owned by Hendersin Jarvis. The Civic League will meet Thurs-

day afternoon, March 6th at the home of Mrs. G. H. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Jackson and family left this week for Lynch? where Mr. Jackson has a position.

Don't let your Liberty bonds go for nothing. See us before selling them: C. Dickinson & Co., Barbourville Ky. Mrs. T. H. Hayden, Sr., of Artalia was in town Monday between Tra

She will spend next Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Guy Dickinson J. A. Owens left Tuesday for Ci cinnati to accompany his with and

baby home. Mrs. Owens, Mas been, visiting her sick mother. I at Mrs. James Flanery, of Pennington Gap Va., spent last week with

her parouts. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. sell for less--Note a few bargains: Mrs. P. V. Cole, of Harlan who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Best Quality PINK Salmon 22 1-20 W. S. Hudson, left Wadnesday for

Louisville. Louis Manning, of Brush Creek, Best Quality Kraut 3 cans for 25c ... and one of the prominent coal oper Best Quality Large Can comatoes 17e ators of that section, was in town'

this week. W. M. Bennett the mail carrier to do sell for less. Swan Lake, says it is hard travelling over the roads. Bad roads make a sad argument.

The Universal Carage bas just received a car load of Ford trucks and has sold one to Cole & Hughes one to A. W. Hopper and one to Croley & Mrs. Chas. D. Cloe and little Dorls . The Advocate has the pleasure of

or ay. cosume their studies the roll grow. The peretter having an at-

Con Davis, of Hazard, Ky., who was recently honorably discharged sacilcal treatment.

F. F. Smith Paul Palmer, and Tuesday. The doctor went on the Government bonds be retained and Advocate list of readers.

Ten or twelve citizens will go to Pinaville this week to take the Com- tain to advance later. mandery degree in Masonry, They To members of Mountain Lodge 187.

Hing machine which is already there. to give the public notice.

W. McWilliams, a prominent.

The oil men who came in this week Wesley, having influenza. are disgusted with travelling our roads. They say it is cruelty to a and at one time post master atBrateam to drive them through Knox del, is here on a visit to the Marsee, County.

J. T. Morris of Fighting Creek, was here Monday and paid us a visit. the Advocate while here. he says he has to have the Advocate to keep up with the news of the

Mrs. John W. Blessing, of Ewing, Va:, spent several days with her laughter Mrs. A. T. Smith, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brittain, est week.

J. E. Hammons, the oil man, is back from Clay County where he says ere is considerable oil activity. This is also the case in Estell and coun les.

Alex Sevier and daughter, Miss Cara have returned from Shawanee. mi. where they yisited John Seor who was discharged from the 's week

Lynn Golden has returned ksoaville, Tenn., where she Hel on account of a serious ninry to her younger brother in an utomobile accident.

Mrs. E. H. Cannon and daughter, I'ss Pearl Miller, left Monday for Knoxville, where Miss Pearl will ener the Riverside Hospital to complete her training as a nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jenkins and troak to have the little lady's teeth them every happiness in their new esationed to Mr. Jonkins is a coal brator and farmer of Lay.

store. He says the ground is too soft to do much farming yet.

WANTED-Man past 30 with horse Ad buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in Knox County. Salary \$30, per month. Address 424 South Meridian St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Christian Women's Board of Mission will meet in the Christian Church parlor March 5th at 2 p. m. All ladies of the Christian Church are

proved but will grow winter wheat, motto is "the public be pleased street to the J. E. Archer residence, form, etc. Near mining camps which There may be some difficulty in get-Cole and Hughes have whitewash man. Advocate Office, Barbourvile,

a bie sant whit to Mrs. John M. announcing that it has averaged ov-Lasy, returned to their home in er 61.90 a day in new, unsolicited Tablets as directed for indirection during the past direc subscribers. weeks. Keep the ball rolling and let

Jas. Baker, deputy sheriff of Clay attempting an agrest recently, was taken to Berea for an iperation and at the timy is here this week for died Monday. He was buried at Crane Creek Tuesday.

Bankers of the city are anxious E. Reeves, of Wilton, were here that in case of need for money that that the holders borrow on them. They say the price will be pretty cer-

E. H. Lyle, agent of the Internal Revenue of the United States, was J. M. Jackson and son George, here this week. The Advocate rewhore they will operate their dril- printed last week, hence was unable

. Mrs. Millio Nash and little daughfarmer of Bailey Switch neighbord ter, Virginia returned from Georgehood was in town on business this town Saniay. Mrs. Nash was called week and paid us an appreciated vise to Georgetown on account of the familly of her brother-in-law, Prof. L. G.

> S. L. Dayton of Fairmont, W. Va. Johnson and other relatives at Artemus and Bradel. He subscribed for

> G. B. Detherage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Detherage, arrived home Tuesday morning from Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., where he was honorably discharged frim the army after seven months service.

> Fred Hemphill returned from Lynch last week where he had gone to work. His ankle was broken while in the service and is not yet strong enough to navigate over the rocks nd through the mud of Lynch.

> On last Friday Mrs. John M. Tinsley received a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. J. Smith Hays at her home in Winchester. Mrs. Hays 's well known to the people here and they will regret to hear of her death, LOST -Dark red Hound dog about 9 months old, large to his age. License No. 465. Reward for his return or information leading to his whereabouts.

J. T. Fretcher, Barbourville Ky. J. D. Lawson of Jellico, and Miss Nannie V. Rose, were united in marriage last Sunday, Judge J. D. Tugglo performing the ceremony. The little daughter Ivy, were here this friends of the young couple will wish tate

little Marvin Wilson Whey Paul, a well known farmer which was poported as in danger of rom down the river, was teaming permanent blindness, is improving this week for the Croley and Sears steadily and much to the happiness of the family and friends it is now believed the little fellow will have the use of the eye.

John S. Black, living to the east of town is the possessor of a curlous Indian helt, the beads of which are interwoven into the fabric. It dates back to the year 1712 when it was taken from an indian by Mr. Black's forebears in a fight.

The telephone company will put in invited to be present at this meeting. Its new, switchboard in about two 160 acres of land for exchange | weeks. It sets them back over \$600 situated in the anti-tubercular sec- but Mr. Benjamin believes it will be tion of Colorado. This land is unim- worth it in improved service and his fer excellent markets. Fred Bur- ting connection for a day or two and the telephone company asks patience in this case.

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H. M. Herabberg is an op and says business is not only good County, who was ded while but is going to stay so. Let us all attempting an agrest recently, was get that feeing and business will be good. We can will lots of our good fortune and will away the bad. No charge for this bit of psychology.

J. E. Leger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leger, is back from Great Lakes training station where he was stationed for nearly six months. While released from the navy, he is still liable to call should his country need him. He liked the life o. k.

Mrs. D. K. Rawlings, of Corbin, was here this week in connection with the important work of Home Economics. This is work that should be appreciated by parents and pupils alike. Also by every citizen who realizes what the work means to the country at large.

The great desirability of keeping insects reduced by modern orchard practice, as fertilization, thorough cultivation, and attention to pruning and othe operations, can not be emphasized too strongly and is well appreciated by most progressive and successful growers

Charlie Jones, of Fount at one time a school dominie, but recently of Uncle Sam's navy was in town during this week looking as fit as a fiddle. He describes the life as fine. This is his first visit to Barbourville since he was discharged from the Great Lakes Training Station, Chica-

Dr. G. H. Albright got notice thru the Advocate that he owned 61 dogs. The machine lied about the matter and we hereby serve notice on the public that the doctor has no friends of man to sell or give away. We humbly apologico for the machine, which has no conscience in these affairs.

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Thos. C. McNeil, an up- to-date farmer of Swan Lake, was a caller at the Advocate office Monday. He will act as our correspondent, so please turn in your news tohim. Mr. McNeff laid in his oat seed while is own and says everybody in his sec tion is getting the spring fever preparing for farm work.

Congressman J. M. Robston, ac companied by Mrs. Robston, left Tuesday morning for Washington, D. C. where he will affend the Republican cancus previous to his inauguration on March 4tb. shall all watch Judge Robsica's career with interest and wish him all fortune in his new work.

A beatific smilt irradiates the countenance of our good friend C. G. Cobb, of the firm of Croley & Sears. He is feeling that the earth and all therein is, is good. The occasion is the birth of his first-born a son. Joseph Glendale Cobb, who cheerily greeted the world on February 22 May he become President of his country, waxing both great and wise.

Complaints are made as to the condition of the road on the Dixie Highway where it goes under the railroad There is a mudhole which has broken the hearts of men and beasts and which should certainly be fixed. Seyeral teams have had to be pulled out and it is too bad that our farmers should be thus exposed to such a condition. A little attention would do away with a public nuisance.

F. M. Reese, of Grays, one of the prominent farmers and surveyors of the county was here Monday with the object of getting some one to get out his timber an shares He has about 38,000 feet of hickory, 175,000 feet of white oak and other timber besides 3500 to 4000 cross ties. This is some one's chance to make a deal in cutting and sawing the timber on shares or he will sell outright.

Private G. S. Creasy of the 18th Regt., Battery B., light artillery, is home on a visit to his parents Mr. Joine on Saturday if you must, but be patient sy was born down the river near Barbourville and is therefore a mative son of Knox County, though he gulisted at Willowtown, W. got his training at Camp lackson, not 500 S. C. While he did not vaccoss, it not 35c was solely because he was not need-

not 15c Sam Cawn, of the New York Store, not 45c wore an irradiated countenance this not 25c week as the result of one of his off wells on the Mitchell lease trying to These few just to show you that we can and tell its troubles. Owing to the winter weather of the pastmonths it was was thought best to coddle it and the pumping was deferred till warmer weather. Feeling the slight, the well got cross and started to spout. We have already put in a claim to borrow the first million so please don't get your wires mixed with ours, Sam by N. T. Mitchell. knows his friends.

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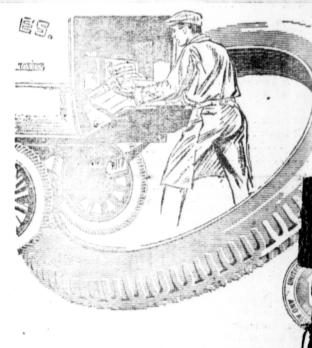
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Week.)

achers · Association esting meeting last k shower and recep d for and ways and ning a fund with se window blinds vas discussed. Mrs. most interesting pag our girls for future others". "Suitable l girls" was the sub-Barman's paper. Supt. Il gave a splendid talk County High School ack spoke about the fiition of the school and of voting more bonds Department is to conschool make progress. pledged itself to do all in its power e bonds were issued discussion meeting ad-Priday March 14, 1919

s offering \$500 as school children of Ken-I write the best origi-"How to keep the rest well, if one of its memave tuberculosis (conthe lungs)" Five esch county compete for rizes The six highest school participated in pt. Oldfield and were first and second best The winners are as

Stanley Black.\$1.00 Clara Smith50 Mary Faulkner . . \$1.00 Anna Maud Sampson Bert Knight \$1.00 Richard Ballinger .50 James Mayhew . . \$1.00

Wm. Turpin50 Georgia Tredway \$1.00 Lula Bolton 50 Goebel Haun\$1.00 Oro George50

contributed the prizes nal Bank \$3.00 ack Bank \$3.00 .54

essays selected from ol to be sent to the for the grand priswritten by Goebel orge, Myrtie Riley, y and Mabel Bolton. izes will be awarded in

morning Mrs. Raw interested class of st Domestic Science insisted of how to proand cook a plain egs ollowing was given by grade girls and shows be taught even one a competent teacher

on hot water or milk on white or black pep

volks of the eggs until reamy, Add salt and em into the yolks. Heat rying pan and put in eer to cover bottom of pan omelet and spread evenomelet is set, carefully out on a hot platter atly.

Tayhew's room has been proved by the walls reat of paint,

ie Williams substituted Elizabeth Noten who was account of illness of her fiddlesboro.

ME HIGH SCHOOL

NUARY HONOR ROLL -Miss Johnson's tichardson

nnedy ullum Cullum

-Miss Pellv's

Faulkner Minton

de-Miss Mayhew's

Evelyn Garrard Hobart Hutton Walter Smith Robert Sowders

John E. Golden Clarence Davis Fourth Grade Miss Herndon's Gertrude Smith

Nancye Steele Lela LeWallen Mayo Fuller Pauline Gegory Lucille Main Edna Hershberg Myrtle Foley Jennie Mae Smith Ester Davis Stanley Faulkner Crit Jackson James Gregory Arthur Reader

Herbert Lindsey Fifth Grade-Miss Nolen's Forest Lindsay William Knuckles George Smith Mary Saylor

Prince Surgener Sixth Grade. Louis Hawn Edith Kelly John Bright Etta Beddon Estills Calebs Seldon Steele Carl Rogers Lena Smith

Addie Sowders eventh Grade-Mrs. Smith's Clara Smith Rae Hershberg Evelyn Black Stanley Black Clark Mills Wallace Pittman Ted Davis Willie Messer Elmer Burton

lighth Grade-Prof. Mills' Mary Faulkner Ruth Bowman Effie Smith Annie Maud Sampson Robert Cole Mary Lockhart reshmen of High School

Annie Dee Fuller Maurice Black Dick Ballanger Elmer Parker Mary Miller Zorah Surgener Lula Hubbard Sophomores Luin Riley

RaymondMiller William Turpin Myrtle Riley

> COLLEGE NOTES (From Lost West.)

Our basket ball boys left Sunday night for Maryville Tenn., and the University of Tenn., Jelico, Jacksburg. Weknow they will bring us home victory, you can always count on Union College backet ball boys. Watch for the score in the notes next week.

Union College basket ball girls lay S. B. M. S. Monday the 84th at London, we are counting on the girls Miron visited home folks at Middles-

week having been in the navy for the past few months.

Robert Stark has had a serious attack of mumps but is now able to be DOCTORS SAY in school again.

Myres Clark made a flying trip to iter. Beat white until stiff Middlesboro on very important bus-Della Williams returned Tuesday

morning from Corbin where she spent the week end with home folks. Rev. Marcum spent Sunday at

Knoxfork preaching, he reported a good time and expects to go again

The new President of the Board of Education Rev. Overly visited bere last Tuesday.

Dr. Franklin left Mouday for Covington on important business. Prof. Robert Burnett bas return-

ed from Williamsburg where he preached Sunday. A very interesting program was Given by the Lay Women at the M.E.

church Sunday. The College revival has proven a great success, many souls have been brought in to the light and a great determination to be faithful to all tive. things.

NOTICE

The Knox County Soldiers Relief Association is considering the putting out, in conjuction with the Mountain Advocate, a Victory edition of the paper. These who are no nauses, nor the slightest interfer-asked for information as to relatives in the war, either in the regular, volunteer or conscripted army will oblige by promptly giving the you are feeling fine with a hearty information osked. As it is not appetite for breakfast. For your protection lar army from this section, information of section of se

(From last week:) .

The revival began Tuesday night DeGarmo came to us with his usua fine sermons and Bro. Elsey is doing most splendid work as song director and is one of the most effective sololets in the evangelistic service. feej like when we invite you to come out to hear these men of God we are offering you as good as can be had in our fair Southland. Every service you miss is an eternal loss to you, se great is the opportunity for spiritual uplift and christian culture. A most hearly welcome is extended to all. The following is a schedule of the services:

B. B. I. Chapel, 8:45, A. M. Church, 7:15, P. M.

The school was somewhat disturbed the past week by a few very mild cases of the "Flu". Those afflicted have all about recovered, and every thing will be moving along as usual next week.

The dollar social given by the ladies if the church for the benefit of the W. M. S. was a great success. Mrs. Riach, as hostess, entertained in her usual clever way. About \$55.00 was realized from the donations. Mrs. John Hughes kept every thing moving as Mietress if ceremonies.

KILLING AT PINEVULE

Alleged Burglar Killed While Resisting Arrest

A commissary of one of the mines was burned down recently in Bell County and suspicion arose that it was the work of a gang which was Susie Bennett of Bailey Switch. do this kind of business and get away quickly.

On Saturday night Jaflor Green Rufus Wilson, ex-sheriff and Robert Vanbever, Sheriff of Bell County, en countered four men whom they suspected of being burglars. They ordered them to throw up their hands Three complied but one of them, by the name of Walden of Louisville, jumped behind a rock and opened fire on the officers. Jailor Green was shot in the chin the bullet ranging downward. His condition is said to be serious.

The other officers quickly replied and Walden fell dend at the first shot One of the remaining three was

turned loose as there was no charge against him. The other two were delivered to jail.

GYMENEAL.

The marriage of Dr. W. C. Black, of this city, and Miss Sarah Williams of Big Stone Gap, Va. was solemn-4zed at Bristol, Tenn.-Va. on the,26, the happy couple spending from Thursday to Saturday at Johnson City Tenn., at the home of his brother, Henry C. Black. They are expected home Sunday and will remain here until Thursday when they will go to Louisville for a few days

The Advocate wishes the bride ev-Misses Betty Paterson and Bees ary happiness and extends its congratulations to Doctor Black. May their path be strewed with the star J. E. Legere entered echool this blossoms of love as they progress through life.

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This is to advise that F. L. Harris is no longer connected with this company in any capacity.

> By A. F. Lesly Secretary. Wyoming-Nevada Off Company,

MARRIGE LICENSES ISSUED Whitney E. Jones and Myrtle Etta Miles of Wilton, Ky

Charlie Sharp of Pruden, Tenn., and using the nearness of the railroad to Amos Mayhew, Barbonrville and Ruby C. Evans Teague. Thos. Miles and Della M. Childers,

Wilton. Ciell Jackson of Flat Lick and Edna Epperson of Dewitt. Jas. T. Mills of Mills Ky and Effic

BIRTHS

Smith, Scalf, Ky.

Feb. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cassel, a boy, Walter.

Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Blankenship, a boy, James Ernest. Feb. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Parrott of Baileys Switch, a girl

OBITUARY

Tom Johnson, of Knoxfork, departed this life on Sunday, February 23 at eleven o'clock following a long illness. A wife, eight boys and two sirls survive him. Interment was at Middle Fork.

J. B. Miller, of Artemus, aged 75 years, parted the vell of eteralty on Friday February 21. The interment took place on Saturday. Five souns and a daughter survive him.

Mrs. Joe Fortney, of Hazel Patch, diel suddenly last week from influenza and was interred in the Dosfer graveyard. A husband and several children survive her.

> UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINSTRATION

Mrs. Robert W. Cole, Chairman Word has come from Washington for us to terminate our State Food Administration organisation. We will pack our files and send them to Washington, as a record of our State's accomplishment. We are also requested to hold ourselves in readiness for reorganization in case the World relief work needs our future help.

I am very glad of course that the war is won and that there is no longer need for our service but it fills me with deepest regret to break the chain that has held together the largest and most complete organisation of women that Kentucky has ever known. The chairmen have become really old and dear friends to me, and I shall miss my weekly corre spondence with them. Mr. Sacket feels that in no state in the Union was the Conservation Division as complete and vigorous as it was in Kentucky, and I want you to share his satisfaction and to take a part of the compliment unto yourself. Your untiring response to every request and appeal from this Department has made the work with you a great pleasure and privilege. I hope that we may again work together in some worthy State endeavor. Yours with despest appreciation,

Mrs. Morris Giftord Chairman Conservation Division U. B. Fool Administration.

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